

Corvette Will Carry Name Of Whitby On Seven Seas



ON TUESDAY night next the citizens of Whitby will tender a civic reception to Lieut. R. K. Lester and the members of the crew of the Canadian corvette, H.M.C.S. "Whitby." Through the courtesy and co-operation of the Naval authorities The Times-Gazette is pleased to publish the following pictures of the ship and ship's company—(1) AB. Jimmy Sava, Fort William, AB. Bert Eldershaw, Dartmouth, N.S. and LS. Jack Polan, Montreal, operating the winch. (2) H.M.C.S. "Whitby", with Lieut. Lester (inset). (3) SPO. G. A. McGrath, Dartmouth, N.S. and ERA, C. M. Kennedy, Kirkland Lake, in the engine room. (4) Stoker PO. Bailey, Montreal and SPO. P. Borland, Midland, in the Petty Officers' Mess. (5) Officers and members of the ship's company. (6) Acting Leading Cook James Alexander, Toronto, in the corvette's galley.

—Times-Gazette Photos (passed by censor)

Normandy Battle Still Continuing At Furious Rate

Counter-Attack At Troarn Is Beaten Back With Heavy Cost To Enemy—Spitfires Fighting Robot Planes

By CANADIAN PRESS

LONDON—The fighting on the Normandy beachhead continues at a terrific pace. In the face of heavy Nazi opposition Allied troops have carved out local gains in some sectors, and have beaten off German counter-attacks in others.

BEAT BACK NAZI COUNTER-ATTACK

The Germans threw an extremely heavy counter-attack against British troops at Troarn, east of Caen but the communiqué from Supreme Allied Headquarters say the British beat back the Nazi counter-drive with heavy cost to the enemy.

LOCAL ADVANCES MADE

Local advances have been made in the face of heavy opposition between Caumont and Tilly-Sur-Seulles.

WEATHER RESTRICTS AIR OPERATIONS

Adverse weather again restricted air operations yesterday afternoon and evening and the weather remains extremely unfavorable for the unloading of supplies and re-enforcements. However, convoys are arriving safely and Allied planes have kept to the air. Heavy bombers have been sent to Paris and Lyon and smashed objectives in the Calais area. Ball tanks, road transports and tanks have been hit. Bombs exploded under fighters and fighter-bomber. Medium bombers exploded an ammunition dump near Caen. The Germans were hit by anti-aircraft fire.

PTE. H. CHAPMAN HURT IN INVASION
Parents Learn Oshawa Man Reported Wounded

Word was received this week that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman, 123 Erie Avenue, this morning that their son, Pte. Howard Chapman, has been wounded in action overseas.

Born in Oshawa on July 10, 1914, he attended the Oshawa Public School and the O.C.V.I. and was a carrier boy for The Times-Gazette. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at the Ontario Malibele Iron Co. plant.

Enlisting at Toronto, he trained at Galt, Ont., and arrived in the seas in July, 1941. In an accident overseas he suffered a broken ankle and was in hospital for three months.

He has three sisters: Doris, Emma and Eleanor, and a brother, Robert who serves in the air force. A brother John died of wounds in May of this year.

CHARGE HOUSEBREAKING
TOWN

Supreme Allied headquarters also reported that the situation in the area of Le Havre, France, was still very confused. The British, who had been held in custody until June 21 with a fine of \$1,000, by Magistrate F. S. Ebbes in police court Friday morning,

THE TIMES-GAZETTE

OSHAWA

Combining The Oshawa Times and Whitby Gazette and Chronicle

WHITBY

Reported Wounded



Tank Regiment Leaves For Niagara on July 2

Expect to Make Good Showing on the Ranges
"B" Squadron Wins Musketry Cup—Taking Eight Cooks to Care for Culinary Requirements

The 11th (Reserve) Army Tank Regiment will leave for camp at Niagara Falls, July 2. It was expected that the strength will be well up, but there are still vacancies in some sections. Enrolments are still open and it is recommended that anyone yet what transportation will get the regiment to Toronto.

The Oshawa Residential and Civilian Branches of the regiment, the regimental band and also the Regimental Trumpet Band. Because of the many members of this later band, the regimental band has been taken three times during the past year, but it is now up to full strength.

The regimental band and Civilian Branch will be represented at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion at Niagara Falls on July 2.

PTE. WM. M. MITCHELL
Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, 304 Pine Avenue and Mrs. Mitchell's father, Mr. Williamson, who resides at 310 Simcoe Street, Oshawa, has been reported wounded in action, during the invasion of France. He received bullet wounds in the hip and leg.

SHOOTING CONCENTRATIONS

The British battle group Ramillies and Cheshire, serving in the rear areas to support concentrations of enemy armour northeast of Caen. Other Allied ships, including cruisers and destroyers blasted away at Nazi fortifications.

British tanks, which had been

wounded in the hip and leg.

ST. SAUVEUR LE VISCONTINE CAPTURED

Today's war bulletin from Supreme Allied Headquarters confirmed the capture by American troops of St. Sauveur le Viscontine, a small French town, prior to his arrival.

While he was in the Army, his troops assisted the capture of the town marked a three-mile hop from Regainville across the Douve River.

AMERICANS 4 MILES FROM TOWN

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THREE REVERED O.C.V.I. TEACHERS LEAVING STAFF

Former Pupils Have Many Very Pleasant Memories Of Them

(By Marc Nobell)

GEOFFREY GLASS is here to calculate but has never given quicker from person to person, which explains why so many people now are saying "Mr. Glass" and Miss Glass." For the third time former students are returning the school with regret while present students at O.C.V.I. are coming to say good-bye to their popular teachers in the academic departments to add a little humor to the school days.

Miss Alice Armstrong joined the teaching staff of the Oshawa schools in 1956, teaching for four years at the Oshawa High School before joining the staff of the Oshawa High School. She has seen the school grow from one small department to a large one with academic and commercial courses to the present large building which now includes a complete vocational department.

Miss Alice Armstrong

Popular teacher in the academic departments at the Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute, who is resigning this month. Mr. Glass has taught at Oshawa High School for 18 years and has been a member of the staff of the local school for the past nineteen years.

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Canadian Navy Torpedo Boat Flotillas Playing Important Attack Role

Sting Nazi Coasts



AP. DOUGLAS BLAIR
Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blair, 29 Simon Street N., who, as a member of the crew of Motor Torpedo Boat No. 60, has earned a place in every man's nautical craft to think at least twice before venturing out of their home port. He is the author of "Navy's Own," a book of Canadian heroism, based on his own performances off Le Havre, during the invasion of France, that they drew congratulations and thanks from Rear Admiral Philip Vian, commander of the Naval force.

SUNDAY IS BUSY DAY FOR TORONTO SCOTTISH BAND

Will Assist At Two Services
—Give Band Concert
In Evening

The Toronto Scottish Silver Band will play at a return concert at the Caledonian Recital Hall and Civic Auditorium next Sunday, has undertaken a really hard day's work from the time the band leaves Toronto in the morning until the return—probably towards midnight.

The Band will arrive at the band shell in Memorial Park at 2 p.m. and will march through the city from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. to the band shell in the Magna Carta Service in Memorial Park under the auspices of Branch No. 1 of the Canadian Legion. Between the unit and the band shell, St. Andrew's Church, the band will perform a short service.

Afterwards the band will play in

Have Made Themselves Famous For Work In Small, Light, Hard-Hitting Craft —Noted For Daring And Courage

By Lieut. Cdr. George Lawrence (SB, R.C.N.V.R.)

With the invasion of Europe D-day's mark, invasion flotillas of the Canadian Navy's torpedo boat flotillas have since fought courageous and successful actions to ensure safe passage of shipping and personnel for reinforcements and supplies.

Although in the past Canada has contributed heavily in officer material for MTB flotillas, it was not until comparatively recently that commanding officers came from the ranks of the Canadian Navy.

Since the early days of coastal forces organization, Canadians have made their mark on the service. One of the first valiant acts of one of the most thrilling, most spectacular jobs of the war.

Take the invader, "Tony." Lieutenant Cdr. Anthony Law, Mention in Despatch, R.C.N.V.R., of Quebec also of Ottawa and Quebec, Tony has taken his high-powered cockpit shell of a motor boat over to the German-occupied French coast and driven through the waves something over 120 times. And that's to say nothing of the time he has been in action since D-day before he got his own command.

Take "Bones" Burke—Lieut. Charles Burke, R.C.N.V.R., Toronto, who back in the early days of "light coast" forced his way down on the English Channel in a speed power boat and pushed his depth charge over the side and under the bow, a German merchantman, which was then passing him, he could almost have struck a match on his hand. And then, as Burke relates, he had to make out and stand down the other side of the German. Bones showed another depth charge under her while a German gunner up top kept popping shot down at them as they sank the merchantman.

Take "Duke" any of the boys and you'll find—although they won't tell you themselves—they have enough hair-raising episodes between them to fill a couple of thrillers books.

There are Lieut. Cdr. J. R. H. (Pete) McLean, Hamilton, Ontario, who played during the really good day's work the band will after the service, give a grand concert in the band-shell starting at 8 p.m. For this concert the band will be assisted by a band chosen by the director, A. Pearce, Col. The Rev. Sidney Lamb, who is the guest speaker at the Magna Carta Service in the band shell on June 26th.

The band will be assisted by the band at St. Andrew's Church, the band shell, 11:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m.

The band will arrive at the band shell in Memorial Park at 2 p.m. and will march through the city from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. to the band shell in the Magna Carta Service in Memorial Park under the auspices of Branch No. 1 of the Canadian Legion. Between the unit and the band shell, St. Andrew's Church, the band will perform a short service.

Afterwards the band will play in

the band shell in the evening, D.S.C. for outstanding courage and skill in small boats, who is

TORPEDO BOATS
(Continued on Page 11)

STILL GRADE "A"

WATER IN OSHAWA

Inspector Investigates Broke-
en Disposal Beds of
Septic Tanks

The Sanitary Inspector's report indicates that Oshawa is dis-
tinctly "A" grade.

46 samples having been submitted to the Provincial Laboratories for examination.

One sample was also submitted from a tank, well, and this too, was Grade "A".

The inspection has investigated a considerable number of houses in vicinity of 300 residents.

An eminent from three septic tanks, the disposal beds having broken through and caused damage to the property, is the Department of Highways.

The owners of the offending tanks have been given a notice to abate the condition.

The Highway Department will be involved in this action as they disposed of these broken beds when a piece of land from each lot in making the new highway.

During May there were 61 building and other inspections, 13 of which were on the part of the Oshawa Clothing Division of the Canadians Aid to Russia Fund and which got underway here Wednesdays day.

Up to June 26 the above article

will be exchanged by the depot for those giving the holder the right to withdraw forty pieces, including a mink coat, to value ordered at \$5000. Also on the list are various items such as fur coats, men's and gentlemen's coats and suits, credit vouchers worth from \$50 to \$500, and several items of household equipment.

Those giving one sheet, three tickets on one blanket or quilt, tickets on one draw will be announced August 15.

In Oshawa the collection is being undertaken by the Young Men's Voluntary Service, the drive having been organized by Mr. A. E. Shaw, Chairman of the Stock Committee.

The collection is to run from 10 to 11:30 each morning and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the afternoon. It is manned by volunteers from the various departments of the YMCA.

Mr. Shaw appeals to the women to co-operate in this endeavour in view of the urgency of the need for these materials.

Much of the linens so far have been new or used articles, but in general, the items given have been courtesy of Ward's Department Store, pillows and other items may be purchased at a nominal price.

Officials of the W.P.T.B. point out one month's notice cannot be given to those who have been given notice to vacate in November last and a six-month period provided for the removal of the family.

At the time of the notice, the woman receives one ticket; one sheet, three tickets on one blanket or quilt, tickets on one draw will be

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

with MARY NOBES



Has there ever been any doubt as to the National Anthem of Canada? I have always thought that "God Save the King" was our national song. It has been accepted as our national song. But every now and then a small flicker of doubt comes into my mind, usually because of something I have read or heard. Did you ever see the front page of the old magazine? If so, why, if they ask for the National Anthem of Canada they accept the same answer as we do. I suppose they know their anthem but they don't seem to know ours.

Once again you can blame the old magazines loaned to me for the topic. In the October 1901 edition of "The Ladies' Journal" caught my eye. I was surprised, but it is true, that the author twice speaks of the song as Canada's National Anthem. So there you are. I am sure that it is printed in the minds of many people, usually because of something I have read or heard. Did you ever see the front page of the old magazine? If so, why, if they ask for the National Anthem of Canada they accept the same answer as we do. I suppose they know their anthem but they don't seem to know ours.

In 1901 Little Miss Cooper * * * she must have been good she got a by-line * * * interviewed Alexander Muir at his school in Toronto. It seems deplorable that such a man, a school teacher and no more, Mr. Muir was principal of the school and the author doesn't even mention him. Anyway there is some interesting data about the author which the one which described Canada... and only Canada.

In 1901 Little Miss Cooper * * * she must have been good she got a by-line * * * interviewed Alexander Muir at his school in Toronto. It seems deplorable that such a man, a school teacher and no more, Mr. Muir was principal of the school and the author doesn't even mention him as principal of the school. Pickwick's simple form clothed in dark blue serice, his spectacles pushed high back on his forehead, his hands clasped, he once went to rest, and his kindly blue eye (it was in the singular in the story) and ruddy cheeks, which the same as Mr. Pickwick must have beamed on Miss Cooper. Can't you see the critical type of writer.

The inquiry according to the author of the article, came from a small incident. Standing in the garden with a friend one day, a crow landed on Mr. Muir's coat. He brushed it off, thought, but it landed again. He reached for the leaf, handed it to Mr. Muir and said "Write some verses about it." And so it was. The crow was gathered to a halo of matching material, and caught with orange bands. The only ornament was a gold locket and she carried a bouquet of red carnations. The Rev. Mr. Standard is a former member of the church. Frederick DeCarle the bride was charming in a floor-length gown of white lace, a white lace shawl and lace insets; a sweetheart neckline and lace sleeves came to a point over each shoulder. Her mother, Mrs. Zazkow, was gathered to a halo of matching material, and caught with orange bands. The only ornament was a gold locket and she carried a bouquet of red carnations. The Rev. Mr. Standard is a former member of the church.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Zazkow left for Oshawa, Toronto and波士顿 with the bride travelling in a white tailored suit, blue blouse and accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Zazkow will make their home in Oshawa.

I could put the few sentences into one short and tell you the story but I prefer to quote the author of the article. It is typical of that employed by women writers at the turn of the nineteenth century and beginning to the twentieth century. I suppose that it's up to us to decide.

Alas! Alas! Alas! Alas! Alas!

One of the most interesting business man this man known speak. He though nothing as honest man himself it never occurred to him to prevent anyone stealing the child of his brain, so it happened that he was the first to invent the piano of Toronto saw the possibilities of this song, saw, too, the opportunity of making a fortune. He took his chances without running the risk of punishment and, today, though the melody is familiar in almost every country, Canada still has the super thirty dollars, the price he

King Street Woman's Association Plans Picnic

The annual picnic of the Women's Association of King Street United Church is planned for July 10. The picnic will be held in the grounds of the church. The women of the church, who are members of the W.A., will be invited to attend. The picnic will be held in the Parsonage. Later Mr. and Mrs. Zazkow left for Oshawa, Toronto and波士顿 with the bride travelling in a white tailored suit, blue blouse and accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Zazkow will make their home in Oshawa.

Elizabeth Arden

Lets get back to Essentials



Skin care is the basis of a lovely complexion. Build your program of loveliness around these three essential steps... cleansing, toning, smoothing. Cleanse with Ardeno Cleansing Cream night and morning, 1.25 and 3.50. Use Fluffy Cleaning Cream for quick cleansing between make-up, 1.25 and 3.50. Tene with Ardeno Skin Lotion, 1.95 and 9.40 or Special Astringent to help firm and smooth, 2.75 and 4.40. Smooth with Ardeno Velva Cream, 1.25 and 3.50 or Ardeno Orange Skin Cream, 1.25 and 3.15.

JURY & LOVELL
COSMETIC DEPT.
KING ST. E., Phone 28 SIMCOE ST. S., Phone 68

paid for the publication of the first thousand copies. It is shameful, it is disgraceful, but it is lawful.

So there you are for the article.

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HEAVEN and EARTH MAN

FROM READER'S DIGEST
(Condensed from The Rotarian)

By Don Wharton, in collaboration with Frank Svidzinski of Chicago Daily News

R. G. LeTourneau, about whom this article is written, will speak in Oshawa at King St. United Church, on Saturday evening, July 11, under the auspices of the Oshawa Christian Business Men's Committee.

Robert Gilmour LeTourneau is an American phenomenon. A self-taught engineer, he has invented the mammoth earth-moving machines you see biting off hills and filling up valleys for dams, airports, harbors, and express highways. His four bustling U.S. plants, together with one in Sydney, Australia, now turn out all of earth-moving machinery produced in the world.

But LeTourneau has another interest, which is more driving. That's why he is God's "business man". Of thousands of dollars that he has given to him, he keeps only a tiny fraction. In 1935 he contributed more than 98 per cent of his net worth to the work of LeTourneau Foundation, the world's largest exclusively religious foundation in North America. Most of My Money Is Given to God—But I Keep Much of God's Money Do I Keep for Myself?—a motto hanging on his office wall—aptly sums his financial philosophy.

Worth about \$13,000,000 the LeTourneau Foundation has recruited young persons to prepare for missionary work. It supports ten evangelists, conducts religious training camps in Indiana, Georgia, and Florida, and has radio stations in Toccoa, Georgia, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Last year it sent 30,000 Christian books, distributing 33,000,000 copies in English, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

During the past year LeTourneau has spoken 500 times in churches over the radio, at public gatherings. He has three airplanes, and even in wartime has been flying around the country to keep his appointments, usually 20,000 a month.

A loyal, stocky six-footer, LeTourneau works 16 hours a day. He dashes through the factories on a second shift, and in his spare time he saves is spent in developing new ideas or tackling old problems. On his only vacation he goes to Rock Hill, South Carolina, with his wife—he takes ten days of two-way air travel bent over a portmanteau drafting board.

LeTourneau was born at Richford, Vermont, shortly before his family moved to Portland, Oregon. At 16 he became a ranch hand. Three uncles were clergymen, and two aunts were missionaries. Roger left school at 14, while still in the seventh grade, and got a job in a foundry. Two years later he took a wood-cutting contract in the San Joaquin Valley of California because he had no money. While there he had evolved as to the value of part-time work, part-time study—a feature of his factory production. Today he says, "I work as hard as a dog, then when the rest of us go to bed, I go to sleep."

His first job was cutting wood, but he soon had a half interest in a small tractor business. While repairing automobile he became so fascinated with an oxyacetylene welding torch that he began to learn every possible aspect of it, as well as plant fixtures and tools.

"Bob could manage it himself," his friends used to say.

During his first World War, LeTourneau learned to electric machine-build in the Royal Canadian Navy Yard. Back in Stockton after the war he took up the repairing of tractors, and then tractors and earth-moving machines started his imagination, just as did his education, his imagination, just as did his education.

He bought a tractor, welded his own scraper together, and went into the land-levering and road-building business. When all seemed to have been ruined, but his welded scraper proved cheaper, lighter, stronger, speedier and more durable. So he sold his first iron contractor that he ordered out just 10 months later.

Instead, LeTourneau built a new and better one for himself and sold his first tractor. Then he had a performance for older tractors, and soon had a production line in running.

But he was short of money and of help. Often his wife was sent scurrying out to find a badly needed part. The company he worked for was halted because the young inventer ran out of welding rods and ready cash simultaneously. Remembering that the curtain rods in his home



R. G. LE TOURNEAU

Will Dedicate New Memorial Organ



COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES



LT.-COL. SPUNNER

the Salvation Army who will dedicate and unveil a new electric organ in memory of the late George W. McLaughlin at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday morning. Commissioner Orames is Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Canada.

Sunday School Lesson

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 18 is available at 25c. Price 25c. "Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.")

The second epistle or letter to Timothy was probably the last to be written by Paul. Some think that he was brought before the Roman emperor Nero, and suffered martyrdom.

Timothy, you will remember, was the son of a slave named Paul, and he was brought up to be his son, and for whom he seems to have had a special affection. He was a Christian and his mother, grandmother, sisters and Christians. He must have been a very sweet, like character. He died for Paul on many missionary journeys.

Paul was now, for the second time, a prisoner in Rome, and he was confined to a house of his own, to receive his friends, to preach. He was liberated after that, and visited several Roman cities, where he was received and incarcerated in prison, evidently in chains. It was a dangerous now to be a Christian.

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Main Theme of Letter

The main theme of Paul's letter to Timothy, however, was to assure him of his love and tell him to set up the church in Ephesus.

For God had not given him the spirit of fear; but of power, of love and of a sound mind.

Timothy was told to "brace himself unto the testimony of Jesus Christ, 'not of me my prisoner'." Hold fast the form of sound words, which are according to the gospel of Christ.

God gave him strength to stand up to the testimonial of Jesus Christ.

No finer picture was ever given than the ideal you must make of God. There was a desire to want to be like this man Paul—so to what he believed right, courageous, tender, loving, one who "fights a good fight, the faith, the gospel, the word, and keeps the faith. Let us dedicate this day to Good Father, everywhere we are, to give him thanks for much love and honor him. This is an especially poignant commemoration, as so many young and older Christians have given their battle-fronts to the world, "fighting the good fight" to bring Liberty and Peace.

Died a noble, courageous man, a good soldier.

It is Father's Day. We could not think of anything more appropriate than to have a Father like this man Paul—so to what he believed right, courageous, tender, loving, one who "fights a good fight, the faith, the gospel, the word, and keeps the faith. Let us dedicate this day to Good Father, everywhere we are, to give him thanks for much love and honor him. This is an especially poignant commemoration, as so many young and older Christians have given their battle-fronts to the world, "fighting the good fight" to bring Liberty and Peace.

All the parents are now here.

Today we are here to thank our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, for all the good things he has done for us.

As an old man, who has lived a long life, he has given us a great deal.

Timothy was a new addition to the LeTourneau product line. It is a series of cranes for the Army Air Forces. The largest can reach out 35 feet.

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**SPORT
SNAPSHOTS**
Geo. H.
Campbell

Then opened the Juvenile League, operated by the Oshawa Minor Baseball Association, down in Bowmanville last night in grand style. They were to open the season in the middle of the night, but the heavy rain yesterday forced them off the diamond so a picture was taken. When early in the afternoon announced that it would be too wet to play. Down in Bowmanville they had a successful debut. To begin with, the Mayor threw the first ball and ex-mayor Ross Strike was the catcher. That veteran sportsman from Orono, "Sunny" Fox, attempted to do the honors but he had to take a back seat. In the first inning, after the opening pitch, the Bowmanville boys proceeded to show everybody that they'll be plenty tough to beat this year, as they handed Victoria—the 1943 Oshawa Juveniles—champions—a 2-0 defeat in the opening game. Young McIlveen, who played up in Oshawa with Victoria last year, succeeded in hitting a home run in the first inning. The visitors left you a smacker of a home run in the fifth inning, but the Bowmanville boys were overjoyed. After that the Bowmanville boys proceeded to show everybody that they'll be plenty tough to beat this year, as they handed Victoria—the 1943 Oshawa Juveniles—champions—a 2-0 defeat in the opening game. Young McIlveen, who played up in Oshawa with Victoria last year, succeeded in hitting a home run in the first inning. The visitors left you a smacker of a home run in the fifth inning, but the Bowmanville boys were overjoyed.

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This afternoon, up at Alexandra Park, there's a double-header on tap, which will officially open the Oshawa "baseball" season. At two o'clock, they'll be opening ceremonies, with His Worship, the Mayor, Chairman "Bob" Reddick of the Parks Committee and others participating in the "first pitched ball" and then followed by the Alderman Frank McCallum, President of the Minor Association, will do the baton. After they had officially opened the season, Coal will do the honors. After that, the "Reds" will be in for a second half of the twin-bill, Victoria and Oshawa Arenas will take each other on for another battle. The committee has worked hard to make the event a success. They were all ready to go last Saturday but rain interfered. Today, they are hoping for a better break and a big crowd of baseball fans.

Down in Bowmanville, for the last few weeks, Ken Colling has created a sensation by publishing various selections of Belleville's minor All Star softball team. Mervin Barlow, veteran Belleville softball player and umpire, "Sunny" Green, popular Belleville athlete of baseball and softball fame and "Red" Townsend, veteran Belleville softball coach, have all contributed their selections. Back years ago, when they played in the Oshawa Legion, the Belleville girls were known as the "Belleville" girls some stars. Oshawa teams in past years have sent Belleville's champions on several occasions. Relying solely on our memory, we would like to offer our selection, as follows:—1st team: "Sunny" Green, p.; Johnny Bawden, c.; Don Rowbotham, c.; Art Cole, b.; Rene St. Denis, 2d; Art Headland, ss.; Nicky Baro, s.; Vic Hansen, lf.; Art Generoux, rf.; 3d, Art Headland, ss.; 2d, Art Cole, b.; 1st, Art Headland, ss.; Art McTavish, c.; Don Jordan, rd.; Ted Hem, rt.; G. E. Sherry, bl.; Blane, r.; S. Tisdale, lf.; H. Reid, c.; P. Loft, 3d. Incidentally, we don't recall their names just now but "Red" Townsend has had some very class players on some of his Belleville Junior teams. We can recall especially one of his catchers, a shortstop and a centre-fielder, who were all much better than average, for in picking all-star teams one must consider having a averages as well as picking quality.

Oshawa Colls won another victory over the visiting team from Alexandra Park as they defeated GM Main Office in a scheduled "Big Four" league fixture by 7 to 0. Last night's game was an interesting one. The Main Office club came up with a strong infant and this department started in defensive play to hold the Colls off the score sheet for the last five innings. Al Miller chalked up 8 strike-outs and the Colls held on to even dozen as he buried the Colls out of trouble when the Colls got themselves in a jam in the 7th by half displayed as far in the "Big Four" legs continue, though Oshawa softball fans are in for plenty of high-class entertainment this summer. Beside the fine fielding by both teams—Colls again played "errorless ball"—and the pitching displayed, the game was a good one.

Sunday night, two other "Big Four" softball clubs will be in action at Alexandra Park, with O.K. Billiards meeting Reheem Leather "Tanner" in a regular tilt. The "Tanner" team had their first game called off for Rainy Fair and this will be their first appearance of the season. It should be a tight battle too for both clubs are rated as "near" to each other. There is a "Big Four" softball game scheduled for Alexandra Park every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night this summer.

SPORT SHORTS: — "F.O." Bill Pedar, one of Canada's finest tennis players and youngest members to ever play on Canada's Davis Cup team, a former Dominion Junior champion, is presumed dead after plane crash in the Bay of Bengal. "F.O." Bill Pedar was well known in local tennis circles, having competed here in the days when Fred and Arthur Edwards were the top players. In 1938, while touring in England, a couple of Canadian soldiers who had been arguing as to who played on the 1938 Ottawa Generals against St. Boniface and where the players were from. We have received a letter requesting this information from Gnr. M. L. O'Gallagher. Local fans should remember this name, as it will be included in Bobbie Fox's book, "Our Own Men," which will be published in the fall. Bill Pedar also did some solid hitting, particularly in his role as a Homer in the six wins. He was a member of the R.A.P. team, and was a member of the R.A.P. Bill Pedar, Welsh International right-hander, died at 42.

On a piece of ground leveled by hand, teams representing the British Army and Royal Canadian Engineers, and the Royal Canadian Artillery, took part in a regular 7-inning tournament to pile up their 18-run total and extra-base. More, especially limited, was the number of hits, but a bit part in the various rallies.

Ajax also did some solid hitting, particularly in his role as a Homer in the six wins. He was a member of the R.A.P. Bill Pedar, Welsh International right-hander, died at 42.

It was a regular regular season for the batsmen having most of the fun. Neither M. Hughes nor the Colls had a hit in the first four games, but the batsmen had much fun on the pitching mound.

C.O.F. Ladies' Softball League got under way last night over in Ajax, with the C.O.F. Ottawa girls handing the Ajax Kinsmen girls a 3-0 victory.

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HOLLYWOOD and HERE

By HYE BOSSIN

Spyros Skouras, one of the major Hollywood film producers, predicts that within five years British films will be competing with American films everywhere on an even basis. Evidence that the British are making progress in the world market in a big way is the fact that "Queen of the Nile" ready for production in Old Coptic, will cost \$1,000,000. Leigh Ayres, the star, will cost more than \$315,000 to make... Lou Ayres, wife of the famous service, is a Canadian actress originally, and then joined the Ambulance Corps in the front lines, will study for the degree after the war.

Ontario's most interesting coat of arms is in Manitoba. Coat of the Canadian Knights. Costs were at Fort Said, Egypt, in 1870 on the same day that the Suez Canal was opened. The opening of the Suez Canal. His father, a British subject, was acting consul and one of the first to settle built what was to become the lifeline of the British Empire.

In honor of his kind, the coat of arms of Egypt presented the infant with a decoration and a scepter signed also by the Sultan of Turkey proclaiming Coats of the Pharaohs of the Moslem.

The elder Coote brought the family to Canada. Maurice, son of the author, is now in Canada. During the world conflict at McGill University he skipped before graduation to practice before the Royal Canadian Geographical Society during the Great War. From there in 1889, he went to the Bear War as a captain. When General Crone was captured he was one of his bodyguards on the Island of St. Helena, where Napoleon had been.

The 46-year-old Coote has returned to Canada and stands in the theatre business several years ago. He had spent most of his life

BILTMORE

TWO BIG HITS FEATURING MICHAEL O'SHEA AND MARY ASTOR

In a world deflated by news and bad headlines, snappy musical offerings like "SALUTE TO THREE" and "DANCE" have been the only things when flattered by critics.

Cary Grant's newest RKO Radio picture, "Mr. Lucky," is another hit, though it may be one reason why it is not a smash.

"I'll Do It For You" is another part of a moderate double program.

It is a moderately embarrassed film.

A moderately embarrased society girl, and it gives Grant and his co-star, Laraine Day, an exceptional opportunity for their talents.

The story of "Mr. Lucky" is the one Grant has been waiting for him more than a year ago, although it was written by the author, Alan Lomax.

The story has been commented by the press and the public, and unexpected happiness, and a good deal of fun, is contained in the offering.

On the other hand, the supporting cast is the loyal captain of Grant's picture, Michael O'Shea, and the author, Alan Lomax, makes his film debut as a bumbling bodyguard. Gladys Cooper, Henry Stephenson, and others stand in an important role in the Davis' film.

ADDED FEATURE

With all the new sensations springing up around the country and around the world, it is hard to know what to do with them. It's going to be a special treat for the audience to see "Salute To Three," a romantic musical comedy, and right made a caution for the soldiers.

The picture which co-stars Betty Rhodes-Carey and Laraine Day will arrive on Monday at the Biltmore Theatre.

Supporting players include Mary May, Broadway stage star, Cliff

DANCE
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FRI. & SAT.
NIGHT

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PAVILION

NEWS!

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Since 1940, an \$8,000,000 mile driving test over all kinds of roads as well as those of natural rubber. It only remained to develop, using synthetic rubber, a tire that would solve the problem of wear of the tread. These were combined to solve the problem of getting pre-war performance from passenger car tires made 99.8% from synthetic rubber. These tires are now available throughout Canada to eligible drivers.

RECAPPING - VULCANIZING

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MARKS



Michael O'Shea watches a slow-paced Japanese guard as he sits in a Japanese prison in "Jack London". The hard-hitting Samuel Goldwyn production stars Michael O'Shea, Laraine Day, and Louis Hayward. On the same program is "So's Your Uncle," featuring Jan Garber and Jack Teagarden, and their famous re-enactments.

MARKS

THE STORY OF "JACK LONDON" AT MARKS MONDAY

The title role is played by Michael O'Shea, who will be making his movie debut in his first picture, "Lady of Burden," next week. Michael O'Shea is a remarkable old-timer who has won the admiration of the audience since he appeared on screen, recited the ultimate performance of the life which has not been equaled by any other actor. Young and beautiful Susan Hayward plays with great charm as Carmen, the girl he loves. The picture is a picture of pure entertainment, a picture before the coming of the talkies, for the traveling minstrel show of the New Orleans, Jack returns to America determined to speak with the world about the mad Japanese. Under the guidance of Leonard Sternon, Jack sees the Japanese in action against the Kaiser's desire of the New World conquest. Jack returns to America determined to speak with the world about the mad Japanese. Under the guidance of Leonard Sternon, Jack sees the Japanese in action against the Kaiser's desire of the New World conquest.

As G. K. Kidder, who spends much time doing army camp shows, says that he was chattering with a woman when he was captured and led to the jail in Khaki. He tore it open and put out the sheets that were being used. Kidder has seen plenty of combat. Noting Kidder's remark, the soldier explained, "My wife and I will be in touch with each other," he said. "But we're not going to be separated. You may be sharing a throne next time the barber shaves you. Among the assortied facts mentioned in the screenplay tour by John Gielgud is that Barber's chairs discarded here are shipped to the Congo for use as tribal thrones."

He had spent most of his life

nature's life. The story follows London's life from his days as a tender para on San Francisco Bay through his hard-fighting life as a sailor, his days as a tramp, and his days as one of America's greatest authors and speakers.

It is this little known side of Jack's life that O'Shea has chosen to play.

He has to depict an intense and powerful scene of the most vivid scenes of the film, packed with scenes of carnage from Japan to America to speak with the world about the mad Japanese. Under the guidance of Leonard Sternon, Jack sees the Japanese in action against the Kaiser's desire of the New World conquest.

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BILTMORE



Cary Grant, who will be featured again, depicting Laraine Day in the story of "So's Your Uncle," is coming to the Biltmore Theatre Monday for a three-day run on the same program with the big romantic musical "Salute For Three," featuring Betty Rhodes, Michael O'Brien, Mary May, and Louis Hayward, plus Cliff Edwards, Dona Drake, and their famous re-enactments.

REGENT

CHARLES LAUGHTON IS NOT AS BAD AS HE'S MADE OUT TO BE

He has to depict an intense and powerful scene of the most vivid scenes of the film, packed with scenes of carnage from Japan to America to speak with the world about the mad Japanese. Under the guidance of Leonard Sternon, Jack sees the Japanese in action against the Kaiser's desire of the New World conquest.

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TORPEDO BOATS

(Continued from Page 3)
leader of one of the new Canadian flotillas—Lieut. Cdr. Law leads the others; Lieut. Oliver MacLennan, V.C., Toronto, and Lieut. L. R. McLean, D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal, famous for their exploits in the Mediterranean, off Dover, and along the south coast.

There are others, some newer, some famed veterans like those above: Lieut. Dave Kilian, D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver; Lieut. Bob Morris, D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of rural Craig Bishop, R.C.N.V.R., of Sherbrooke, Que.; Lieut. Charles Chaffey, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver and Montreal; Lieut. Glen Crebba, R.C.N.V.R., of Victoria; Lieut. F. Morrow, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver; Lieut. M. C. Knezev, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal; Lieut. J. W. Collins, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto; Lieut. S. G. G. Moore, R.C.N.V.R., of Fort William, Ont.; Lieut. Vernon Barlow, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver; Lieut. Joseph Adam, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver; Lieut. Keith Scott, R.C.N.V.R., of Ottawa; Capt. Duncan Jeaman, R.C.N.V.R., of Winnipeg; and many others whose names space does not permit.

But we return to Tony Law and Bert Burrow, whose paints paint a picture of the war Canadians have done, and are doing. Tony was on the road to fame in his own right as an artist before the war. Now he is a hero, and one of his fellows, as quiet and cultured as it is violent now—although he stole a couple of months to do war art's work while waiting for a new assignment. This year Tony was in command of the M.T.B.s in the flotilla which attacked the Schharhorst and Gneisenau when they ran the English channel. They were then crippled, so that they could not proceed. Although this is now in doubt.

"We laughed at them when they told us we were to go out to fight two German battleships." Tony recalls. "It still seems a bit ridiculous."

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lour. When we found out it was the real thing we bid the boys good-bye—we thought it was our last show."

The flotilla left with engines not propelling water up, gasoline and oil leaking out of the hulls and into the harbour. As they came up on the battle-ships, E-boats were making smoke, but they ran out in pairs, one after the other, to attack and sink their torpedoes. Then the fun began—first a strafing by the Luftwaffe, then an engagement with E-boats, then a running gun fight with a destroyer which came right up steam and began to pepper away.

"Old chisel," smiled Tony, "would sort of stick one eye up from below, go back down to the engine room, and you'd see the boat pick up a little extra speed."

On Dover Patrol

For Tony one of his most memorable nights was his initiation to the Dover patrol. The MTBs had been doing well, sinking ships and the Germans had prepared a trap. The flotilla ran smack into a bunch of E-boats and tank trawlers, and was being peppered from all sides. Some damage was suffered and went home. Tony was new at the game, thought the time to do was to go back for more. So he roared in again and again, and gave fair results, though he was hit four hours after his comrades had returned. He limped back into port with only man slightly wounded, to find the others had almost given him up for lost.

For Bert Burrow, who before the war was a seaman, perhaps the most exciting moment was a 100-mile E-boat chase across the North Sea. From the Dutch coast he got a signal to go to the Dover coast where there was a fierce fight between E-boats and trawlers. The MTBs torpedoed a flak ship, shot up the trawlers and then badly damaged, and disengaged to find the senior officer was dead. That night Burrow was in charge. He regrouped his boats, ran on in the rest of the E-boats and fought a bitter action. In all four men were killed and six wounded, and the MTB was damaged—but won the day.

For Tony, this month he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for good service with the light craft in which his name has become a legend among Canadian coastal patrols.

Not all the engagements end lucidly for the cockle-shell power boats. The Germans have a habit of sending a single mechanician or sending a single mechanic as a dummy as 20 seconds, armed to the teeth with anti-MTB strafement. Lieut. Mabre, Menier in Despatch, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, got caught in such a setup and suffered 50 per cent casualties. When he limped in he took a look at his boat and decided to give him a new one.

This is the type of work the men of the flotillas do, and these the type of men who are establishing Canadians a record in combat and daring. Their spirit is illustrated best, perhaps, by the action of one of the commanding officers of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Most of the Canadian officers and engine room personnel who have joined combat forces in the Royal Canadian Navy have spent years in small boat work in Fairmile of the R.C.N., which have been doing anti-submarine patrol and escort work alone. Canadian shores.

Will Attack Anything

The diminutive size of MTB's is no gauge of their fire-power or daring. They will attack anything from a motor boat to a battleship, from a submarine to a battleship, from the closest possible range and destroy it. If the enemy is a convoy, the screen must be penetrated and the ships blown up, always under intense fire from German fast ship and E-boats. It requires cool nerves to aim a torpedo accurately under such conditions.

If the enemy is an E-boat, the job is to close the enemy to the point where he has to turn his back to the waves with guns blazing, always at night, with hose-pipes of brilliant tracer and unseen lead lacing out from little boats which may be hidden in the blackness of the combined searchlights of a hundred miles per hour.

This is the job of Britain's "light coastal forces," of which the two Canadian flotillas form a part. Since the first days when they were taken over by the occupying Dutch and French coasts, sinking German coastal shipping and fighting off German E-boats preying on Allied convoys. Boats of these types were in the forefront of the famous St. Nazaire raid and were amongst the last to leave. In any Allied amphibious offensive within their ranges they are in the lead, first to make contact with enemy forces trying to sink our ships.

An example of their work is the raid on Ymuiden harbour on 7th March in which Canadians took part, called one of the most daring

and skillful raids ever planned to sink a hundred ships.

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The boys let something easy escape them, and old timers who sat around pretending to be wise men said they heard some work being down.

Work was being done, but soundly, so that they had to be awakened to make sure they were not made to work.

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PRAISE NURSERY

(Continued from Page 3)
the full. If they clean up their plates they are allowed two desserts. For each helping of dinner, a dessert is allowed. Some boast about having three or four helpings.

Here is a typical day's menu picked at random by the writer:

Mid-morning snack—Sunwheat biscuit and milk.

Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, creamed carrots, turnips, biscuits and gravy, wheat bread, milk and cod liver oil.

Mid-afternoon snack—Tomato juice.

Supper—Whole grain cooked cereal with milk, orange bavarian cream, buttered whole wheat bread and milk.

The children who are enrolled must be in good health. They are constantly examined by the local Board of Health nurses. With the parents' consent children are immunized against contagious diseases, free of charge.

Of course, any institution is only as good as the people who are running it. Beside the well-trained staff, who must at least take a minimum course sponsored by the government, there is a representative of the union on which the unions have representation. The Provincial Government also maintains its own inspection system.

Purely Nominal Charge
And what is the cost to parents for their extra service? While the bulk of the cost is carried by the Provincial and Dominion governments, a small charge is made. It is 50c a day if both parents are

employed and 35c a day if the husband is in the services. If there is more than one child, it is 35c for the first child and 25c for each additional child.

The job that is being done by War-time nurseries can scarcely be over-estimated. An organization that teaches children to play and work together, doing constructive things, has a place in the shape of things to come.

The mothers I have talked with have been as one in their enthusiasm for the project. And that is the supreme test. We of the trade union movement can feel proud of our part in helping to establish and run this boon to working mothers. The day nurseries fill a long felt want and do it well.

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- RETREADING

and All Tire Repairs

67 KING E.
Opposite Genesee Hotel
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TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

The following boys and girls have been appointed to act as agents for The Times-Gazette from now until July 15th.

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BUSINESS - PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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DALTON BURGESS COMPANY FUNERAL
HOME - Ambulance Service, 75 Charles
Street. Established 1886. Phone 151 (111)

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WATCHES. Repair shop at 40 Blue
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141 King St. East. Ottawa. phone 151 (111)

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SELF-WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT

'ARTICLES FOR SALE

ADVERTISING SERVICES
FOR BUSINESS, INDEPENDENT, \$50

to \$600. Also two girls to hand sewing

and tailoring. Apply Mrs. G. J. Weston

& Selective Service. Refer File No.

COOK GENERAL FOR ONE ADULT
no laundry required. REFRIGERATOR,

ONE WOMAN FOR GENERAL
housework. no laundry person. Sleep

out in person at 10 Clinton. (111)

(111)

WANTED

BY AN ESTABLISHED FIRM

MARRIED WOMEN

for part-time work. 24 hours a

week, as canvassers. Not essential.

APPLY

BOX 735, THE TIMES-GAZETTE

(Position temporary) (72b)

BOXES

FOR GENERAL
OFFICE WORK

by local manufacturing concern

PERMANENT POSITION

IF QUALIFICATIONS

SATISFACTORY

Hours - 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

with 1½ hours for lunch

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT &

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Ottawa

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STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Pleasant Surroundings

GOOD PAY

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS
NECESSARY

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR HIGH

SCHOOL PAY

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE 18-30
YEARS OF AGE.

HUNDREDS OF NO HOME
CONTRACTS CONSIDERABLE

APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT AND
SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE

(111)

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED BOYS 8 TO 14 YEARS OF
AGE FOR PART-TIME WORK

HOUSES AFTER SCHOOL. Apply 151 Albert

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF

SCHOOL TEACHER

FOR IMMEDIATE
AGGRESSIVE, WELL-
EDUCATED

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FOR sum months to take charge
of my home. I am a widow, working
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REMENTS, PAINTS, GLASS, ETC.

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EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Business woman wanted by local
newspaper to assist in classified
advertising department. Must have
good education and experience in
taking telephone orders and enter-
ing them. Apply to 151 King St. East

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WANTED

SALES LADY

for

Part Time Work

Furniture Store

Must have other full time employ-
ment.

apply

WILSON'S FURNITURE
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Home-Work Operators

TO SEW ALL DRESSES

Must Have Electric Machine

RELIABLE TOY COMPANY

258 CARLAW AVENUE, TORONTO

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GIRL OR WOMAN, FULL OR PARTIAL

TIME FOR WAITING IN LADIES' REA-
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FOR PART-TIME OR SELF-EMPLOYED
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WITH CORDS. Apply Times-Gazette

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 ROOM BUNGALOW, WATER ELECT-

RIC, THE POOL, DOOR, WOODEN

STAIRS, ETC. Apply 151 King St. East

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, EXPERT

needed, wants for local business con-

cern. Apply National Selective Service

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HEAVEN AND EARTH

TO help turn on the power of the

Gospel and see it work in people's

lives."

(Continued from Page 7)

run on a highway. Here was a prob-

lem - for such a crew would need

an airplane to get there, but the aver-

age height of the mountains

was 10,000 feet.

LeTourneau had to get

the crew to camp out in the moun-

tains.

LeTourneau's

team

designed a rear axle that could be

expanded after being hit in an air-

plane crash. This axle could be

lifted 4,000 pounds, that can be

collapsed and carried in an air-

plane.

LeTourneau's team

knew his patriotic

spirit.

"God needs businesse

men," he said.

"All right," LeTourneau said.

"My platform is

to help him get his

country back."

LeTourneau

had a steel

welded

LeTourneau plant near To-
ronto, Ontario.

Several years ago LeTourneau became

interested in a small religious school

in the United States.

It was there that he first

realized that it was

struggling to train poor

mountain boys and de-

veloped a strong desire to

help those boys.

He thought that if he could

get the boys to go to school

he could help them

get an education.

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THE TIMES-GAZETTE

OSAWA WHITBY

(Established 1870)

THE WHITBY GAZETTE AND CHRONICLE

(Established 1883)

An independent newspaper published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by The Times Publishing Company of Oshawa. Licensed to print and circulate as a Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and an Associate Member of The Canadian Press.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered by carrier in Oshawa, Whitby, Brooklin, Fox River, Ainsworth, Pickering, etc., for two weeks, \$1.65 per year if paid in advance. By mail or cablegram, \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions in Canada and England and to those serving anywhere in the armed forces, \$4.00 per year. United States subscribers, \$5.00 per year.

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The Times-Gazette is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944

Freedom Our Birthright

Tomorrow Oshawa will celebrate the 725th anniversary of the signing of what has frequently been called, "the first Act of Parliament." It was on June 15th, 1215, that King John, one of England's worst kings, unwillingly signed the 48 articles of a document that during the ensuing few days was still further documented into the 63 chapters of the Magna Charta. There remain now but four signed copies of this charter, but they are jealously guarded as something of priceless sentiment.

Apart from the peculiar circumstances of its origin this charter has been regarded through the years that followed its dramatic signing in the meadows of Runnymede, as a charter of welling sacred principles. This is not to be wondered at, for it embodies the highest ideals of English liberty. We use the word "English" advisedly for it was in England that this enunciation of the principles of the rights of free men was so harshly wrested from an unscrupulous, despotic monarch. On the clauses of its various chapters, our modern laws have been based. Many additional laws have since contributed to our welfare; but Magna Charta remains the standard towards which all British subjects, wherever domiciled, may look if they desire, as their due, to draw themselves up and say, "I am free born."

We must hold fast to this our heritage. During the stress of war we will willingly though temporarily, yield some of our hard won freedom. But when peace returns, we must make sure that these are restored. For example, let us make sure that no one can ever delay, or deny justice to our citizens. Let us do our part also to ensure that the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter of 1940 based in great measure on the Magna Charta, are not just pious hopes and eloquent phrases. The path of our forefathers since 1215 has been rough and rugged. Perfection lies still far beyond our vision. It is well that we celebrate anniversaries such as this—lest we forget. Human nature being what it is, unfortunately, we forget, too soon.

The picture has been so good for so long that I am afraid for a few days my readers will think I am crazy.

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